

The Crittenden Press

Volume 44

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, Nov. 4, 1921

No 16

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

KNOW THE TRUTH! Public Speaking Against Prohibition Friday, Jan. 8th

At 7:30 P. M.
At the Opera House

THIS STATEMENT IS MADE TO REFUTE FALSE CHARGES THAT HAVE BEEN AND WILL BE MADE DURING THE CLOSING DAYS OF THIS CAMPAIGN.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Ladies and gentlemen:

Please read and weigh what the good men and women who have known me longest and best have said to you in behalf of my candidacy for Circuit Judge.

My qualifications and fitness for this high and exalted office have not been called in question, but instead my opponent and a few of his followers who have an ax to grind in the event of my defeat have been exceedingly busy in trying to induce the voters of this District to believe that there is something wrong with my moral standing, and that for this reason alone I should not be elected to serve you in the office to which I aspire. If my MORAL CHARACTER is in TRUTH bad, then I have no right to ask or to expect your support. If on the other hand my accusers have charged me falsely, then may I not confidently ask and receive a vindication by your favor?

Some of the most eminent lawyers of our country have served you as judges of this district. I mention Clegg, Fowler, M. C. Givens, Tracy, Pratt, Nunn and Gordon. It is a signal honor to occupy any position with such men as predecessors. If I am so favored, I promise you that I will follow their precepts and do my utmost to maintain the high judicial standard set by them. I will render you faithful and honest service, fair and just treatment, an impartial enforcement of every law without fear or favor, and will not seek to reward a friend or punish an enemy by any of my official acts.

Hoping that you will heartily support my candidacy, I remain,

Your friend,
RUBY LAFFOON

HON. RUBY LAFFOON

When the Democrats of this the Fourth Judicial District, with a unanimity rarely ever before equaled in Kentucky, nominated Ruby Laffoon as their candidate for Judge of the courts of the district, they not only honored Mr. Laffoon but did more than that, they honored themselves.

If there is a democrat, either man or woman in Hopkins county who is not supporting this nominee and that whole heartily, we know not nor have we heard of such a person. We fail now to call to mind in our history of politics where the party ever before had a candidate who was so generally endorsed. And Mr. Laffoon deserves all this.

There is no one who questions his ability to discharge the every obligation that will rest upon him when he shall take upon him the ermine of office. He is a lawyer of recognized ability all over the state of Kentucky. He is experienced in everything that will pertain to the office.

Not only this, he is a Christian gentleman, prominent in church matters, an honorary member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, stands for the enforcement of law, for civic improvement, and stands four square for that which is right.

While there is no particular need that the Democrats and others of Hopkins County who know the man should have their attention called to the qualifications and good points of the man, it is perhaps well enough to let the people of the other three counties in the district know that we have a candidate who measures up to the very highest standard of ability.

When we have such a candidate for office as Mr. Laffoon, it is a real pleasure to endorse him and ask our friends to stand by and vote for him at the coming election. We endorse him whole heartedly, knowing him to be worthy any honors that may come to him by the voters of the district.—The Hustler, Sept. 27, 1921.

C. C. GIVENS MAKES STATEMENT

I understand that the Hon. Ruby Laffoon took in regard to the local option election held at Madisonville thirteen years ago, being made the subject of misrepresentation in the lower counties of the district, where the people are not well acquainted with the facts.

The facts are: I was chairman of the prohibition committee for that election. Three years before, when an election was being held on the same question, I was opposed to Madisonville being made dry because of the proximity of Henderson and Hopkinsville, and the ten or twelve trains daily thru Madisonville from either direction, (both Henderson and Hopkinsville being wet cities) and the further fact that I did not believe the then city officials would really seek to enforce the law.

At the election three years later, I said I still had my doubts, but was willing to give it a trial.

Mr. Laffoon and many other representative citizens believed it would be futile to vote Madisonville dry while Hopkinsville, Henderson and Evansville were wet. He occupied the same po-

sition I had three years before. I was asked the question publicly during this campaign if I was in favor of voting Henderson dry (I was the owner of a newspaper there at the time) I replied I was not—that I did not believe it could be made of any real value to Henderson to vote dry with Evansville just 12 miles from there and wet, but I was willing to try the experiment in Madisonville, giving the doubt to the dry side of the question.

The election went dry and Mr. Laffoon tendered his services to the prohibition forces to help in every way to enforce the law. He fought side by side with us all along the line of law enforcement and rendered very valuable service. His every act since that election has been in line with the law enforcement side of the question. His services were recognized by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of which he was made an honorary member, because of his splendid loyalty in this connection.

Mr. Laffoon's life has been an open book to our people. He is an exemplary citizen, a Christian gentleman, a lawyer of unquestioned ability and wide experience in the practice. Having been a citizen of Madisonville for thirty-eight years, and knowing Mr. Laffoon's high character, legal ability and fitness for the high office of Circuit Judge, I urged him to enter the race for this position and I firmly believe he will go out of Hopkins county with not less than 1760 majority on the 8th of November.

Respectfully, C. C. GIVENS
Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 14, 1921.

TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME,
GREETING.

We, the undersigned citizens of Madisonville, Ky., the home of Hon. Ruby Laffoon, Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, having known Mr. Laffoon intimately for a long period of years past, confidently recommend him to the favorable consideration of the voters of said district regardless of their party affiliations.

We regard Mr. Laffoon as being one of our most worthy and useful citizens, and as a man of high moral character—in fact, a Christian gentleman. His sterling qualities and character as a man and as a citizen is not questioned by those with whom he has lived all his life. He has given liberally of his energy, influence and means for the support of those things having for their object the promotion of the common good and the upholding of good citizenship and the advancement of Christianity.

During the campaign for the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment for state-wide prohibition Mr. Laffoon was selected by the ministers and pastors of the various churches of Hopkins County as Chairman of the county campaign committee, and Hopkins county was carried by a large majority for the amendment.

Mr. Laffoon's ability and qualifications, legal and otherwise, to serve the people of this district acceptably as Circuit Judge are not questioned, and we take pleasure in saying that for years he has been regarded as one of the foremost lawyers of the Madisonville bar, which is admitted to be one of the strongest in the state.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Mrs. A. D. Morgan, Mrs. Eula Long, Mrs. Lee Long, Mrs. H. W. Cox, Mrs. G. H. Pritchett, Mrs. Jimmie Rickard, Mrs. P. V. Rickard, Mrs. E. H. Anderson, Mrs. Roy L. Hall, Mrs. N. Rees, Mrs. B. C. Mitchell, Mrs. T. E. Hibbs, Edna E. Morgan, Lottie R. Morgan, Maggie Lee Slaton, Mrs. Ernest Clayton, Miss Robbie Clayton, Mrs. J. W. McLaw, Mrs. L. D. H. Hockersmith, Mrs. Laura Hayes, Mrs. Ebbie Odorn, Mrs. H. H. Holman, Mrs. Nell Dulin, Mrs. W. J. Dulin, Mrs. Jas. R. Ray, Mrs. Grace McNeill, Ruth McNeill, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Mrs. R. T. Whittinghill, Mrs. John A. Moore, Mrs. J. D. McPherson Sr., Mrs. Robert Schlotman, Mrs. John R. Mills, Mary Pearl Mills, Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, Mrs. Norris Gordon, Miss Edna Overall, Mrs. B. N. Overall, Mrs. W. H. Stone, Mrs. S. A. Holt, Mrs. Robert Sory, Elizabeth Utterback, Mrs. Blanche Sypert, Mrs. Henry Head, Mrs. Craig Ridge, Mrs. Clyde Riley, Mrs. Currie Jagoe, Mrs. Harrig, Mrs. W. L. Hardwell, Mrs. Ann Story, Mrs. Jimmie Ashby, Mrs. W. L. Wells, Mrs. Clara Roberts, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Jimmie Ashby, Mrs. W. U. Hammack, Mourning Hall, Mabel Downey, Bradley Stodghill, Mrs. Anna Harned, Mary Strother, Mrs. Jimmie R. Hall, Mrs. Mildred A. Toms, Mrs. Ruth by James Gorham, Mrs. Cornelius Watkins Dozier, Mrs. Betty Duley Ray, Miss Kitty Earl, Portia Earle, Mrs. Ola Pritchett, Mrs. C. Harrig, Anna F. Pritchett, Mrs. Hattie G. Brown, Mrs. George R. Brown, Mrs. Lento Yost, Mrs. Leah Coil, Mrs. Lizzie Gervy, Mrs. Minnie Davis Chin, Mrs. George M. Davis, Mrs. Ellen P. Rash, Mrs. Helen Morton Hall, Mrs. Nannie Nels Crow, Mrs. Jessie Smith McLeod, Mrs. Edward Kirkwood, Mrs. Nan Kirkwood Beard, Mrs. Roxie Salmon, Blanche Jones Simpson, Nola McCord Hardin, Mrs. Annie Glenn, Mrs. Rose Taylor, Mrs. William W. Wake, Mrs. J. D. Sory, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, Miss Margaret Stum, Miss Georgia Bishop, Mrs. W. H. Sugg, Mrs. D. O. Stanley, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. Frances Kohiman, Miss Cora Bishop, Mrs. Mayme Taylor, Mrs. Lila Ashby, Mrs. James Overall, Virginia

(Continued on Eighth Page)

CAPTAIN D. M. SMITH will address the citizens of Madisonville, at the Opera House, on Friday evening, January 8th, 1909, Against Prohibition.

Every voter in the city is earnestly requested to come out and hear this question dispassionately discussed by an able speaker from a business standpoint. Nothing will be said to which anyone can take offense. Ladies are especially invited.

The Rev. Dr. West, president of the Ky. Anti-Saloon League will be given a division of time.

BUSINESS MEN'S COMMITTEE

By Ruby Laffoon, Chairman.

The above Speaking Advertisement is a true and correct copy of one that appeared in the Madisonville Daily Journal on Jan. 7th 1909, and Judge C. C. Givens says that the Business Men's League was composed of the Saloon men of Madisonville.

Ed Young said in his speech which was published in the Crittenden Record Press July 29th 1915 that Ruby Laffoon came to Frankfort while he (Young) was in the legislature and tried to get him to vote against the County Unit candidate for Speaker saying that he (Young) could get "fixed" and he was a fool if he didn't do it. Mr. Young said at the same time that in all the elections Ruby Laffoon had fought for the Whiskey side.

The Following Letter is From one Who Knows the Past History and Present Tendency of Ruby Laffoon.

Dawson Springs, Ky., Oct. 31, 1921.

To Whom it May Concern.

It affords me pleasure to give my unqualified support to Judge Henderson and Chas. Ferguson for re-election to the offices of Circuit Judge and Commonwealth Attorney respectively. It has been my pleasure to watch very closely the acts of these men, and I am convinced that they believe in the enforcement of law and are and have used their every sincere effort to that end. For the above reasons I shall support them as good Christian men and efficient officials, and urge all lovers of good government to do likewise. I am and have always been a Democrat.

Respectfully,

WILLIS SMITH,
Pastor Presbyterian Church

I understand that there is being circulated a statement that it cost the county and state \$500 every time a case is reversed by the court of appeals, if such statement has been made it is untrue. It has never cost either the county or state anything whether the case was reversed or affirmed. In all criminal cases where a conviction is reversed the officers lose their cost and in civil cases the party who loses the appeal pays the cost.

Judge Henderson's record on appealed cases is a good record and I am proud of the record he has made.

D. A. LOWRY
Clerk Crittenden Circuit Court.

If it is true as reported that Mr. Laffoon and Mr. Bennett have been stating that certain cases where men have been indicted upon the charge against women, have been wrongfully reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor and a fine accepted when the party should have been sent to the penitentiary, they misstated the facts and if Mr. Laffoon made such statement as to the Hopkins County cases, he knew at the time such statement was false, because Mr. Laffoon knows that they were indicted charging that the girls in question were under sixteen and Mr. Laffoon showed by affidavit, as Attorney for the defendant, that the girl was over sixteen and that of her self reduced the offense to a misdemeanor.

No prosecuting witness or interested persons have ever claimed that these cases were wrongfully reduced.

CHARLES FERGUSON
Commonwealth's Attorney

It was stated in substance in last week's advertisement of the Democratic Campaign Committee that you could look at your tax receipt and tell that Judge Henderson had not saved any money in jury and witness fees. Such statement was an insult to the intelligent voter. They know who fixes the tax rate and that the Circuit Judge has nothing to do with fixing the tax rate.

Let see if Judge Henderson has saved any money to the tax payers. It costs the tax payers of Livingston County \$296 per year for petit jury fees, it costs the tax payers of Lyon county \$1052 per year. These counties are just about the same size and about the same population. It cost the taxpayers in Crittenden County \$424 per year and it costs the taxpayers of Ohio county \$2022, these counties are about the same size, other counties over the state cost about the same as Lyon and Ohio according to population. We think that is some saving.

They say that Judge Henderson has been reversed more than other Judge, all of which is untrue. Ruby Laffoon stated in his speeches that Judge Henderson had been reversed 66 per cent of all the cases appealed. That statement was not true but if it had been true Judge Henderson's average would have been four percent above the average as the average over the state is 60 percent reversals, so the county campaign committee say that Ruby had talked too much and it raised Ruby's figure.

It is tragic that all these folks in Marion who have been trying for the last six years that Judge Henderson had made the best Judge we had ever had, all of them have discovered that he has been a bad, and it is strange too that they have been reward for truth. It was stated last week on the streets of Marion that even if Judge Henderson had saved a lot of money that it took it all to pay the cost of reversals in the court of appeals and they said it cost the county and state \$500 every time a case was reversed when as a matter of fact it never cost the county or state one cent in any case whether it is reversed or affirmed. Again they have underestimated the intelligence of the voters.

Another thing Judge Henderson has done he has arranged for the County house taxes that have been collected for the past three years to be paid back to those who paid it in without any cost to them and Judge Henderson is willing if elected to hold court for another six years in the same old Court house.

Now in conclusion let us appeal to the mothers of Crittenden County and to all honest and

(Continued on Eighth Page)

The CLAN CALL

By Hapsburg Liebe

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER IV

The Mystery of the Rifles.

An hour after John Moreland had sent his ten rifle bullets whirling over the head of Ben Littleford, every Moreland and every Littleford in the valley knew of the desolation of war. And each man of them offered his weapons and put them in better working order.

When Dale went to bed there was too much on his mind to render sleeping easy for him. Tomorrow he would have to help in the fight against the Littlefords, kinmen of the young women who had saved him, without doubt, from death by the murderous rifle of the mountainer fiend—or break his word flatly. It was a poor return for such a favor! The longer he thought over the dilemma, the more perplexed he became.

He thought, too, of the everlasting wonder, the fall of John Moreland's bedtime prayer. How a man could go down on his knees and ask the blessings of the Almighty upon men whom he meant to fight the next day was a thing that Bill Dale could not understand.

It was after midnight before he slept. He awoke at the break of day, arose and dressed himself, and went out. Walking toward the flower-filled front yard, he found himself facing a very angry John Moreland.

"What's the matter?" he asked.
"Matter enough," slipped the mountainer. "Bill Dale, I'm a-goin' to ax you a question, and I want the truth. Will I git it?"

"You'll get the truth if you get any-thing. Shoot the question."

"All right. What do you know about my gun?"

"About as much as you know of the left wheel of Ben Hur's chariot. What's wrong with it?"

Moreland's eyes were steady and



Moreland's Eyes Were Steady and Cold.

He thrust his hands into the pockets of his corduroy trousers. Then his face softened a trifle.

"I reckon I ought to ax yore pardon," he said in a low voice. "To see, my gun's plum gone!"

"You had it only last night," Dale said. "Did it disappear?"

"Whilist I slept," cut in the billman. "Both o' my guns is gone. And Luke's repeater is gone, and so is Caleb's, and we hasn't got nothing at all to fight them d-d Littlefords with!"

"Goon!" Dale exclaimed wonderingly and it seemed to him unwholesomely.

"It must ha' been the Littlefords, I guess," frowned Moreland. "I'm because who else would ha' done it? Had to save the life o' me I can't see how they got up and took my ride without walkin' me up Bill Dale. I slept twice as light as a sick mouse."

Within ten more minutes, every man of the Morelands was gathered there at the house of their chief—and every man of them had lost their weapons during the night!

John Moreland called Dale aside and said to him:

"You're high on the good side o' them thar trillin' Hecks, and, for as they know, you ain't left treated to the feed. I wish you'd go down there and see By and his mother, and see if yo' can find out what our rifles went."

When Dale had gone off down the dusty wagon road, Caleb Moreland climbed a tall ash that grew behind his father's cabin and kept a watch toward the Littleford side of the river. He saw a group of men standing in Ben Littleford's cabin yard, and nothing else.

A little more than a quarter of an hour after Dale left John Moreland he entered by the gateless gateway at the cabin of the Hecks. It was a dilapidated place, and it stood not far from the river. By sat in the front doorway; he was busily cutting a new riding sun mark in the place of the worn old one, which had sat his mother, who was busily knitting a gray varn stocking.

The moonshiner looked up and started quickly to his feet.

"Hi there Bill old boy!" he greeted.

"Hi there Bill old boy!" he cried. "The gods still never come at the right time, shore. We're a god to have young squirrels to dinner, and a basted hamhock with dicing beans, and cornbread made with the yellow o' hen eggs. Live whilst ye do live, boys! Come right in, Bill, old boy."

Bill Dale crossed the threshold and accepted a creaking chair. His eyes took in at a sweeping glance the house-made dining table with its cover of red oilcloth, the broken and rusted knife, the strings of dried peppers hanging on the log walls, the broken stillworm lying in the corner.

"The Littlefords," said Dale, "have declared war."

"Babe!" laughed the old woman. "We known that last night when we heard them ten shots."

"And all the Moreland rifles are missing." Dale watched the effect of his words.

"What?" the Hecks cried in one voice.

Her surprise seemed genuine. Dale pressed the subject further and learned only that if they knew anything concerning the disappearance of the rifles they were not going to tell. Then he started homeward by way of the pool above the blowdowns a smore.

There was a chance that Ben Littleford's daughter would be there fishing. Dale told himself, and it was barely possible that she could throw some light on the mystery of the rifles.

He crossed the river by means of the prostrate tree. Babe was there; she sat on the stone on which she had been sitting the morning before, her back was to him, and her bare feet were in the water to her ankles. Dale went up close, slipped and gathered a handful of violets and dropped them over her shoulder and into her lap.

Babe looked around and smiled.

"What's the coal?" inquired Babe.

"Nothing, I don't much want to waste anything," she said slowly. "A spirit of sadness in her musical voice. 'I—I just come down here to be what it's quiet. You ought to hear the noise of pop and the rest of 'em is a-makin'."

Babe narrowed his eyes. "Are they—er, making a noise? And what about?"

"My goodness gracious alive! I could think no o' ye could hear 'em! I thought to hear pop cuss John Moreland!" She shrugged her pretty shoulders, lifted the small end of her red to the proper place, and went on. "I never did see pop half as mad as he was when he got home last night from a-folkin' me."

"Mad at you?" asked Dale.

"What's the coal?" cried the girl, half torn.

"Well try to make 'em friends, well try. Old Major Bradley, he'll be up here afore long to spend the summer, and he'll help on. He's a mighty good man; you're shore to like him. He generally stays with us when he's here. You go easy with John Moreland! But when ye git him, ye'll have 'em all. I'll work on pap. The ain't no danger o' trouble right now, anyways. Handly, Bill Dale!"

"One moment, Miss Littleford," said Dale, taking a step after her. "Are you sure there's no danger right now?"

Babe halted, faced about nervously and smiled a little.

"Don't call me 'Miss' no more," said she. "It makes me feel old. Call me what everybody else calls me, if ye don't mind. Why every one o' the Littlefords lost their rifles last night the same as the Morelands did! Shoot me here at sundown and I'll tell ye about it. Handly, Bill Dale!"

"Goodby, Babe!" he smiled.

Bill Dale, with which to defend themselves?" Dale didn't know much about these bill fends. "No, Miss Littleford, I can't say that I think it was a kind thing to do."

Miss Littleford arose and faced Dale. Her cheeks were flushed.

"Has the enemy come?" she demanded tally.

"No but—"

"All right," the young woman broke in sharply. "If the enemy hasn't come what are you afeared about?"

Her brown eyes were full of fire.

They defied, and they withered, and Bill Dale suddenly felt that he was smaller and of less account in the scheme of things than that uneducated, wildy superb creature that stood before him.

"I beg pardon," Dale said evenly. "I didn't mean to offend, y'know."

The quiet contention struck the girl. Her mouth quivered. She dropped her fishing rod, and began to cry abjectly with the end of her long, thick plait of brown hair.

"I've seed so much o' this fightin'," she murmured tremulously, "that it makes me go to pieces. I ought to beg your pardon, webbe, and I do . . . I've seed a good many fine strong men brought home dead or makin' from the Moreland bullets. And the Littlefords has killed Morelands too. One side about as many as other, I reckon. I'd be glad to give my life to stop it!"

"I'll help you, if I can," Dale told her. "Perhaps we can make friends of the Morelands and your people."

"You don't know what a hard thing it'd be," she replied tearfully. "The two sets has hated each other ever since I can recollect. And you won't be here very long, I reckon."

"I may be here for the rest of my life," said Dale.

"Is it the coal?" inquired Babe.

"Partly—yes, it's the coal. I'm goin' to develop it for the Morelands. Babe looked at him with a tiny sort of hope in her eyes. Before she could speak again there came from somewhere back in the meadow the sound of her father's voice—

"Babe! Oh, Babe!"

"Comin'!" cried the girl, half torn.

"Well try to make 'em friends, well try. Old Major Bradley, he'll be up here afore long to spend the summer, and he'll help on. He's a mighty good man; you're shore to like him. He generally stays with us when he's here. You go easy with John Moreland! But when ye git him, ye'll have 'em all. I'll work on pap. The ain't no danger o' trouble right now, anyways. Handly, Bill Dale!"

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"Goodby, Babe!" he smiled.

(Continued next week)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

REPUBLICAN

For Circuit Judge
CARL HENDERSON

For Commonwealth Attorney
CHARLES FERGUSON

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
E. JEFFREY TRAVIS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
EDWARD D. STONE

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK
L. E. GUESS

FOR SHERIFF,
GEORGE H. MANLEY

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
ISAAC M. BILLARD

FOR JAILER,
CHAS. T. RILEY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
LESLIE McDONALD

For Justice of the Peace
MARION NO. 1 DISTRICT
F. M. DAVIDSON
MARION NO. 2 DISTRICT
P. P. PARIS

DEMOCRATIC

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
RUBY LAFFOON

FOR STATE SENATOR
H. F. GREEN

For Commonwealth Attorney
T. C. BENNETT

FOR JAILER
J. C. SPEES

FOR SHERIFF
JAS. T. WRIGHT

FOR CITY MARSHAL

We are authorized to announce

A. S. CANNAN

as a candidate for Chief of Police of the city of Marion subject to the action of the November election

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Hon. Ruby Laffoon
Candidate for Circuit Judge
of this, the 4th Judicial District, will Address the Voters of Crittenden County at

MARION

Monday, Nov. 7th

In the Interest of His Candidacy

Speaking at 1:00 p. m.

Ladies Especially Invited



Buy a pipe—
and some P.A.

Get the joy that's due you!

We print it right here that if you don't know the "feel" and the friendship of a joy'us Jimmy pipe—GO GET ONE! And—get some Prince Albert and bang a howdy-do on the big smoke-gong!

For, Prince Albert's quality—flavor—coolness—fragrance—is in a class of its own! You never tasted such tobacco! Why—figure out what it alone means to your tongue and temper when we tell you that Prince Albert can't bite, can't parch! Our exclusive patented process fixes that!

Prince Albert is a revelation in a makin's cigarette! My, but how that delightful flavor makes a dent! Anil, how it does anwer that hankering! Prince Albert rolls easy and stays put because it is crimped cut. Anil, say—oh, go on and get the papers or a pipe! Do it right now!



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Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem,
N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke

the city of Marion, subject to the action of the November election.

We are authorized to announce
G. P. JENNINGS

as a candidate for Chief of Police of the city of Marion subject to the action of the November election.

lect to the action of the November election.

We are authorized to announce

T. J. WRING

as a candidate for the office of City Marshall of Marion, subject to the action of the November election.

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SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell, Head of the Baptist Church, Mrs. Alice Fisher and two children of Henderson, Ohio, and Mr. Henry Price of Washington, D. C., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price.

Miss Anna Rankin of Louisville, teacher of the Primary Department here, has been very sick the past two weeks, but is now back in her room. Miss Mildred McDaniel and the entire class of Miss Rankin's room.

W. B. Brooks candidate for Sheriff, made a speech Monday night.

The "spokes" were very active Monday night.

Bishop James, Mrs. Quisenberry, and Bishop Ellington are away from the county.

A guest teacher from here attended the funeral services at Louisville Monday.

Miss Mary Fleming of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Anna Baker and brother of

has been visiting the families of J. D. Tracy and Homer Maddix the past two weeks.

Little Louis Carson and Marvin Youngblood entertained a few of their friends Monday night.

Marion Thompson is reported to have rheumatism.

Mr. Matlock and Mrs. Eddie Gray spent a few days in Barreysville last week.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Hayden stayed in Paducah last Thursday.

BELMONT

Horace Brown's little boy has been pretty sick the past week.

Ed Craven went to Providence last week.

Mrs. Grace Crider visited at the home of Mrs. Ann Crider the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson

Messant Hill visited her sister, Mrs. Lucy Ethridge Sunday.

James Hugg went to Marion Monday.

Mrs. Vernon Crayne, of Marion, visited her daughter, Mrs. Herman Brown, one day last week.

Berale Crider has been confined to his bed for the past week with an injury caused from stepping on a nail.

Miss Imogene Hill was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Berale Crider, Monday.

Talmage Hill and family visited Mrs. May Hill and attended the baptizing Sunday.

Little Hollis P. Andrews, who has been quite sick for the past week, is some better at this writing.

Roy Crayne went to Providence Tuesday.

Hermon Brown visited Tell Union Tuesday.

Jimmie James has moved to the Sherman Park place.

The meeting at Piney Creek closed with 18 conversions and eight additions to the church.

I. H. CLEMENT.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building

Gilchrist & Gilchrist

Refractive Specialists

EYES AND NERVES

Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Office, Feltie Building, Main Street

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OVER THE
—HOME—
LONG DISTANCE
FOR BEST RESULTS
QUICK ECONOMICAL

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one eleven Cigarettes



The
Three Inseparables
One for mildness, VIRGINIA
One for mellowness, BURLEY
One for aroma, TURKISH
The finest tobaccos perfectly
aged and blended

20 for 15¢



The American Tobacco Co.
★ 111 FIFTH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Vote For The People's Judge

Hon. Carl Henderson

He has dispatched the business of the Court in Crittenden County in a third of the term, thus reducing it from three weeks to four days or less.

He has saved tens of thousands of dollars of the people's money in jury and witness fees.

He has saved an untold amount of the people's time in getting cases tried promptly; witnesses stay one day instead of four or five; jurors stay 2 or 3 days instead of 12 or 18; and all because Judge Henderson thinks more of the rights of the people than he does of the delays of the lawyers.

He is fair, impartial, upright, able and fearless.

He enforces all the laws all the time. His record for affirmances by the Court of Appeals is above the average of Circuit Judges of the state.

Regardless of politics, the sensible thing for you to do is—

VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE'S JUDGE

CARL HENDERSON

Republican Campaign Committee

FRANCES.

Several from this place attended the burying of Mr. Crayne, at Caldwell Springs last Thursday.

Mr. J. R. Brown and son, David, visited Mr. H. McKinney Saturday.

Mr. Homer Oliver went to Illinois last week.

Mr. Jim Campbell and family visited Mr. J. R. Brown and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Carrie Matthews was in Frances Thursday.

Mr. Perry Brashler and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Nan Uyens Thursday.

Mr. Will Brown and wife visited Mr. J. R. Brown and family Sunday.

Mr. Frank Decker, of Livingston county visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Brown, Saturday.

Mrs. Stevenson and little granddaughter visited Mrs. Jim Folk Monday.

PROGRAM

Declamatory Contest of Division Two, Hurricane, November 11th March

Invocation—Rev. W. F. Higard

Glendale—"A Few Hail in the Key of G" Addie Hughes

Caney Fork—"The Jail Bird's Story," Anna Mae Boyd

Siloam—"The McSwain's Swear Off" Hayden Harpender

Brown—"The Death Disk" Reba Holoman

Music

Decision of Judges

NOTICE

T. T. Jones is a candidate to fill one of the vacancies on the County School Board and will appreciate your vote and influence.

Special Notice to Voters!

Do not fail to read what the people of Hopkins County and Madisonville, the home of Ruby Laffoon, Candidate for Judge of this District have to say about him in this issue of the Press, headed "Know the Truth."

Note too that C. C. Givens, Chairman of the Prohibition Committee at the time referred to in Judge Henderson's little circular letter, is endorsing Laffoon for Judge, and says that he (Laffoon) is being misrepresented in these lower counties.

Note also that Harper Galton, Superintendent of Schools, and the business men and women of Madisonville have signed this article endorsing Laffoon.

J. G. ROCHESTER, Chairman
Democratic Campaign Committee

FOR SALE

\$1,500 Cash

Six Room Modern House, including Six lots besides the one on which the house is located. House built in 1918, is in fine condition, 4 splendid grates, Three Cabinet mantels, Fine Concrete Cellar; Two Splendid Cellars, one with Pump; Concrete walk. A beautiful home. All necessary out buildings.

This House Will Be Sold For Cash
Fine Location for a Doctor. Apply to

R. R. HEATH

WESTON

KENTUCKY

This is the place to buy WINTER GOODS

BIGGEST VALUES MONEY CAN BUY
DRY GOODS HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR

SHOES-SHOES

For Everyone

Men Boys Ladies
Get them here and
You will be Satisfied

The Store of Values-

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., Nov. 4, 1921

Published every Friday by
W. F. HOGARD & SONS

R. E. WILHORN, Mgr., Job Dept

Entered as second-class matter
February 9th, 1878, at the post office
at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act
of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In County and Zone One \$1.50
Zone Two and Beyond \$2.00

A CARD TO THE VOTERS

Friends if I have failed to see you
during this Campaign you can't
think I did it on purpose for I am
a poor man with only my labor to
support my family and have can-
vassed all that it was possible for
me to do. I have only run through
each community not seeing any spe-
cial one but talking with all I chanc-
ed to meet. After making a thorough
investigation of the situation I am
well satisfied with my situation.

CHAS. T. RILEY

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS

QUELEN CONCERT COMPANY

The Quelen Company, the first
member of the Lyceum Course, gave
a very pleasing entertainment at the
Forest Grove Community Club
on November 8, and promising if elected
to always appreciate the office and
the friends who gave it to me, I beg
you to remain yours truly,

MISS MARY

Please don't take the word of my
accusers for evidence against me and will
not ask you to take my word
but please investigate my record as
I have begged folks to do all through

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS

MY LAST APPEAL TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY

I am submitting to you for your fair and impartial con-
sideration in this week's issue of the Crittenden Press, the
testimonials of some of the good women and men of my home
town and county, who know me personally and my moral stand-
ing and fitness for the office of Judge of this judicial district
and by asking it would have been two thousand instead of
two hundred. I profess to be all that the signers of this article
claim me to be. I am willing for the good people of Crit-
tenden County to pass judgment on my character. A vote for
me is a vindication of my character as a Christian gentleman
and law-abiding citizen. A vote against me is to give credence
to the wilful and malicious falsehoods which have been circu-
lated by those who have an ax to grind by destroying my
good name, that my opponent, Judge Henderson, may continue
in office. It is indeed strange that a great party composed of
citizens with like interests for their country's welfare as the
great Republican party, cannot find a man to run against Judge
Henderson for this high and exalted office that is not either
a bootlegger or a night rider. I confidently believe that the
good people of Crittenden County will resent those charges that
have been so flagrantly made and circulated as to me being a
whisky man, a bootlegger and a night rider, that will forever
deter men from seeking to ride into office upon falsehoods, mis-
representations and slander. I have never uttered one word
against the moral character of Judge Henderson, nor will I.
If I am elected to this office I want it to be upon my merits.
If elected, I will enforce all laws upon the statutes books fear-
lessly and impartially, giving every man a square deal. I will
deal kindly but firmly with all litigants, lawyers, and the more
unfortunate class, the man arraigned before me for trial, I
can bear no malice against any one. Confidently believing
that the good people of Crittenden County of all parties will
give me their hearty support and thereby resent those false
charges I submit my claims to you.

Respectfully,

RUBY LAFFOON

(Advertisement)

IF IT'S CLOTHING WE HAVE IT

Men Young Men Boys

No matter how large or how small you are, we can fit and suit you.

You need the Clothes----We have them for you

The Lowest Prices in Years
The Most Up-to-Date Styles that Money Can Buy

Overcoats for Men and Boys

Look at Our Coats! See Our Low Prices!

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

Ladies and Misses Coats

New Goods Low Prices

Get them from us
and Be Satisfied

Mr. Robt. and Mrs. Ben

spent the week end with their

sons

Mr. Freddie Travis spent the

week end with his

sons

Mr. W. C. McConnell and Rev. H.

ABSENTEE VOTER

M. Vanbomber went to Blackford

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis and

baby visited relatives here Sunday

Miss Opal Travis of Blackford

visited relatives here this week

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Walker and

sons, Mrs. Alice Travis and children

and Mrs. Eva Walker were guest

of T. L. Walker and family Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Lewis visited

Mr. Cole McConnell and family Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Walker

Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen visited

Mrs. Elizabeth Travis Saturday

S. E. Clement was in the city M.

day

Joe Lewis was here Saturday

C. L. Hunt was in the city M.

S. E. Clement was in the city M.

day

For Mother's Christmas

Give her a Photograph

and you give her a re-
minder of your love.



Christmas Special Now

on all

Travis Studio

Illinois Central System's Territory Leads

The Nation In Production

The Illinois Central System, extending from the Great Lakes and the upper
Missouri River valley along the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico, covers the
most productive district in the world. This wonderfully fertile territory drained by
the nation's three greatest water systems—the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers
—furnishes the raw material to feed clothe, shelter and warm many millions of
the world's population.

The fourteen states which are directly served by the Illinois Central System's
6,222 miles of railway lines are:

Alabama

Kentucky

Nebraska

Arkansas

Louisiana

South Dakota

Illinois

Minnesota

Tennessee

Indiana

Mississippi

Wisconsin

Iowa

Missouri

These fourteen states are less than 30 percent of the number in the Union.
Their territory of 797,790 square miles is only 26.1 percent of the total area of
the United States. But how much greater are the percentages which show their
leadership in the substantial things of the world!

Forty-five per cent of all the farms in the United States are located in these
fourteen states, and in 1920 they produced crops valued at 39.2 per cent of the total
valuation of all the farm crops in the country. The farms in these fourteen states
are equipped with farm buildings valued at 46 per cent of the valuation of all the
farm buildings of the country, and with farm machinery valued at 46.3 per cent of
the nation's total.

In practically every farm crop these fourteen states as a whole take a prominent
leadership, despite the great variety of climate and soil encountered between
South Dakota and Louisiana. In 1920 they produced 35.9 percent of all the corn,
30.7 percent of all the wheat, 62.4 percent of all the oats, 15.1 percent of all the
barley, 19.1 percent of all the rye, 30.9 percent of all the white potato, 45.6 per-
cent of all the sweet potato, 39.8 percent of all the turnip, 61.1 percent of all
the wild rice, 27 percent of all the cotton, 6.7 percent of all the rice and 42.5 per-
cent of all the tobacco raised in the United States.

The Illinois Central System's territory also is a leader in livestock production.
The fourteen states on January 1, 1921, contained 46.8 percent of all the horses, 49
percent of all the mules, 43.1 percent of all the cattle, 49.3 percent of all the sheep
and 62.2 percent of all the swine on the farms of the United States. The aggregate
value of livestock in the fourteen states was 41.4 percent of the aggregate value
of the livestock on all the farms in the country.

In addition to farm leadership the fourteen states served by the Illinois Central
System produced 37.6 percent of all the lumber and 34.5 percent of all the bituminous
coal produced in the country in the year 1920.

The Illinois Central System is proud of the magnificent territory which it di-
rectly serves with transportation. Transportation is the factor which gives real val-
ue to the excellent production of these states. We are constantly endeavoring to
contribute our part toward making this territory of even greater productive value,
especially by rendering a service of satisfaction to our patrons. We are eager to be
of service because that is the end for which the Illinois Central exists.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM
President, Illinois Central System.

Suppose the Unexpected Happens

Have you Money in the bank to pay living expenses?

A few dollars deposited with Our Savings Department regularly will put you on the safe side, and every dollar you leave there will earn Four Percent Interest.



Farmers & Merchants Bank TOLU, KY.

Local News

Miss Mattie Maton, of Sheridan, was in the city Saturday.

Rev. Richardson of Repton was in the city Saturday.

Dr. S. W. Parks, of West Plains, Mo., was in Marion the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langhorne and son, Rev. Mrs. Everett Butler and Miss Laura Butler, married to Dr. Langhorne, were in Marion last week.

Rev. W. P. Morris, left Monday for Cincinnati for a revival meeting.

Rev. Hall of Coopersburg will preach at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

John T. and H. W. Tucke of the city Grove were in Marion Monday on business.

Walter Ladd of Tolu was in the city Monday.

Hunter Lamb of New Grove was here Monday.

Rev. C. M. May of May was in the city Monday.

Rev. Robert Long preached to a well filled house Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Rev. H. C. Parks, pastor of the Second Baptist Church attended the dedication at Montgomery Sunday and delivered two splendid sermons.

Mrs. H. C. Parks and little daughter, Miss Mary Sue, attended the church dedication at Montgomery Sunday and were entertained in the homes of Hunter Watson and J. O. Skinner.

Mr. R. K. Maxwell and children of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, of Marion.

T. J. McConnell returned from a visit in Providence Friday.

Mrs. T. J. Wring has been on a visit with her sister in Dysartburg.

R. R. Heath of Weston was in Marion last Friday.

Rev. W. K. Moore was here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Terryman of Dysartburg were in Marion Monday.

Miss Nannie Deboe and W. R. Brown of Crayne were here last Friday.

J. R. Kirk, of Salem, was in Marion last Friday on business.

Gip Watkins of Hopkinsville was in Marion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heath of Nashville, Tenn., who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heath of Weston passed through Marion on their way home Saturday.

Hugh Bennett of Tolu was in Marion Friday on business.

Mrs. Dr. Gilchrist and son, Jesse, spent several days in Sullivan visiting recently.

Messam J. H. Orme, Carrie Carnahan, L. E. Guess and J. P. Howard motored to Lewis Friday.

J. M., Miss Virginia and Miss Mollie Hill, of Tribune, were shopping here last Friday.

Oliver Hurley of Providence was in Marion Friday.

Mrs. G. E. Boston spent the week end in Kepton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson of Margonfield visited G. E. Boston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tracy spent Sunday with their sons Roy and Hobert, of Housler.

The "pauane and chicken dinner at the Wilsonia Monday night was a gratifying success. The rooms and tables were beautifully decorated and the eats and candy were most palatable. The ladies realized about \$80 from it.

Dr. Driskill was in Repton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lloyd left Tuesday for Tennessee.

J. W. in returned from Hawley Green Tuesday.

T. H. Stevenson of Mexia and T. H. Davis of Sheridan were in the city Monday.

Miss Cara Owens, of Evansville, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Orndoff.

Miss Gandy Finch and Miss Minnie Michel, of Salem, went to Blackford Monday.

W. G. Tucker, Funeral Director and Embalmer.

Dr. L. O. Spencer will preach at the Southern Presbyterian church today morning and evening.

R. T. Mayes, who has been in Kansas several years, arrived Tuesday to visit his old home people.

The Annual Conference of the Colored Methodist Church meets in Marion November 9. Bishop N. C. Coates of St. Louis will preside. Rev. J. W. McClure of that city will be the pastor host.

Virgil Threlkeld went to Louisville Saturday on business.

R. H. Hunt of the Tribune section made about 800 gallons of the finest quality sorghum this season.

Robert Tracy, of Rosedale, was in Marion Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Reid and Rev. Ray Lowry of Princeton were in Marion last Friday.

Dr. Perry made a professional trip to Blackford Saturday.

S. F. Deak and Duron Koon of Dysartburg section were here Saturday.

T. J. Steamaker of Sulphur Spring was in the city Saturday.

Mr. T. C. Bennett, who has been in a letter.

Mrs. Jake Stephen is on the sick list.

A. R. and W. T. Hodges of Evansville were in Marion Saturday.

FARM FOR RENT

I have a farm for rent, team furnished; good three room house, near school and on Rural Route. S. M. JENKINS

FOR SALE

One farm of 104 1/2 acres, six miles east of Marion; one economy King Separator; one Daisy Queen Separator and house and lot in Marion.

For particulars see

R. E. ANDREWS

15-3

Phone 160-5

Route 3

Marion, Ky.

Quality and Service--

This store is chuck full of quality goods. We handle only brands that we can guarantee to you to be first quality.

We try to render to you a service that will make you want to come again.

Yours truly,
We pay cash for eggs

Morris, Son & Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Carnahan are in the city this week on business.

Frank Adams was here Saturday.

Frank Burton was here Saturday.

The School Improvement Club will have regular meeting at the School Auditorium, Friday Nov. 4 at 3:30.

A water line is being laid from the Jenkins building to the Graded School building so that both schools will have an abundance of the very best water.

W. L. Howerton was mingling with the crowd Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAllister of Crayne were in the city Saturday.

Columbia Grafonolas



This style was \$125 is now \$85.00

\$225.00 Styles are now \$150.00

Why not buy your Grafonola NOW?

We have other machines from \$15 up. We also have the latest records. Come in and see us if you want any kind of a musical instrument.

G. W. Yates

BOSWELL

writes

Insurance . . . Protection
that and that
Insures Protects

Promises Nothing—Guarantees Everything

COMMONWEALTH LIFE

We are still in business

And Writing Insurance Every Day in Companies that Settle Promptly.

What More do You Want in Insurance?

Crider & Woods Co.

C. W. LAMB

MISS NELLE WALKER

MARION, KY.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

WHAT THE COURIER JOURNAL SAID ABOUT JUDGE CARL HENDERSON, THE PEOPLE'S JUDGE:

The Courier Journal is the leading Democratic newspaper of the South.

In its issue of January 17, 1921, it pointed out the record of Judge Carl Henderson and Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Ferguson as a model for other Circuit Judges and Commonwealth's Attorneys in the state.

The plain facts of the case are shown to be that Judge Henderson and Mr. Ferguson have saved the money of the taxpayers and the time of the People by their methods of holding Courts in a business-like way, until the total saved runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Read what the Courier Journal says:

"The remarkable record of Judge Carl Henderson and Commonwealth's Attorney, Charles Ferguson, of the Fourth Judicial District in holding down jury fees and collecting fines and forfeitures is held up by the State Inspector and Examiner, Henry E. James, as a model for Court officials of other districts in his report on Livingston County where petit jurors did not average more than a week's work during the two year period from November 1918, to December, 1920.

The Inspector attributes the good showing to care in arranging the dockets so that cases may be tried the day they are set, instead of compelling witnesses and jurors to wait around from day to day. Witnesses in Livingston County rarely drew more than one day's attendance. The State pays the jury fees and a commissary to the Trustee of the Jury Fund and for the 120 counties last year it amounted to \$294,862, of which \$236,946 was paid petit jurors.

The condition in Livingston is typical of all the Fourth District Counties and the records in the Auditor's office shows that for the last year the four counties of the District, Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins and Livingston, averaged \$111.50 for petit jurors, compared to an average of \$1,971.50 for the State and \$729.50 for all jurors, compared to an average of \$2,457.20 for the State.

Grand juries are limited to a week unless the time is extended but the Fourth District counties were among the lowest in the cost of grand juries. A comparison of their petit jury fees the last year with some of the smaller counties of the State is illuminating.

Caldwell	\$ 172.00	Judge
Crittenden	124.00	Henderson's
Livingston	296.00	District
Hopkins	574.00	
Adair	1,210.00	Laurel
Ballard	1,134.00	Knox
Bath	772.00	Leslie
Boone	1,174.00	Lincoln
Bracken	2,216.00	Lyndon
Carlisle	1,436.00	Marshall
Clay	3,245.00	Martin
Floyd	3,771.00	McCreary
Fulton	1,656.00	Ohio
Jackson	2,261.00	Union
Jessamine	1,023.00	Webster
Knott	1,075.00	
		2,813.00
		4,244.00
		1,200.00
		2,341.00
		1,052.00
		745.00
		2,436.00
		2,571.00
		2,022.00
		1,358.00
		1,298.00

The Courier Journal is interested principally in money saved the State.

But think of the saving to the citizens of this district in time.

Witnesses once had to hang around the court house day after day at \$1.00 per day while absent from work which in many cases would have paid them \$5.00 or \$6.00 per day.

That is all over under Judge Henderson.

Jurors once had to spend weary weeks in town at \$2.00 per day, which scarcely paid their expenses, while the farm and crops went to rack and ruin in their absence.

And that is all over under Judge Henderson.

HOW DID HE DO IT?

He conducted his court just as you would conduct your business. His sole desire to see that the laws were enforced and every man received justice, and he didn't find it necessary to put up with the lawyers' delay to get these things done.

After the lawyers understood that Judge Henderson meant business, they got busy too.

And the Courier gives you the result in facts and figures.

And there are other splendid results of Judge Henderson's administration.

We have peace and good order in Hopkins County.

Every man knows, that when he comes before Judge Henderson's Court, he will pay oriental Penalty for any violation of the law of which he has been guilty.

Every citizen from the humblest to the richest knows that he can take his case to Judge Henderson's Court and get equal and exact justice, a prompt trial and a fair one.

These things have made the Circuit Court of this district The Court of the Plain People.

Whatever may be your politics—the sensible thing to do is to vote for

JUDGE CARL HENDERSON

and COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY CHARLES FERGUSON

BAKER

Mr. J. L. Collier was in Weston one day last week.

Mr. George Bissell of Weston passed through here Sunday.

Mr. Tom and Mrs. Charles were in Marion last week.

We are glad to report that Mr. Myrtle Newell is able to be up.

Mr. Jim Duncan and family were Sunday with Ida Duncan.

Mr. John White and family were Mr. J. L. and C. B. Ullman on Friday.

Mr. J. R. Collins was in Marion Saturday.

Mr. C. H. Collins was in the Post Oak section one day last week.

Miss Lizzie and Mattie Walker Palmer spent Saturday with James Walker.

Mr. J. R. Collins and family visited Mr. Tom Chandler Saturday.

Miss Nannie Williams is spending a few days with Dexter Duncan.

Mrs. Lee Duncan went to Evansville last week with her mother who was taken to a hospital.

Mr. Jim Simpson and wife were called to the bedside of their sick daughter, Mary White, Sunday.

DYCUSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Voller, of Kuttawa, were in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, of Kuttawa, attended the funeral and burial of Mrs. F. B. Davis Thursday.

Miss Diane Charles, of Paducah spent the week end with her parents.

F. D. Raynor was in Paducah the week end.

George Duncan was in Paducah Friday.

Misses W. H. Yandell and Lewis Caffey of Marion attended the funeral of Mr. D. D. Dugay Thursday.

W. E. Charles left for Centralia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Decker of Marion.

Misses Brashier and Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips, of Kuttawa attended the funeral Thursday.

Charles Smith of Tilmon was in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, of Eddyville, were called here Wednesday on account of the death of Mrs. Cyrus, Mr. Brown's sister.

Anson Bennett was in Kuttawa Saturday.

Big Reduction Sale

We have bought the M. H. Cannan Co. stock of goods, which you know, was all high class merchandise, and have moved it to our store, and with two fine stocks combined, we are in a position to give you big bargains in Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Clothing Dry Goods and Notions

For the next few days we will make special prices in order to reduce our stock. You know that cotton goods have all advanced, but we are selling at these low prices. Get your winter needs here and save money.

SHOES

Shoes for the Family All leather and High grade at Prices To make you buy One Lot of Ladies Winter Shoes at

\$1.95

Underwear

Mens Union Suits from \$1.25 to \$7.50, Cotton and Wool Ladies Union Suits \$1.00 Childrens Union Suits

50c to \$1.00

HOSE

HOSE For Men Women and Children 10c to 35c in Cotton and Lisle; 50c to \$1.00 in Silk

50c and 25c

10c Dress Snaps

5c

Hoosier Brown Domestic

11c

O. N. T. Thread

L. Brown Domestic

10c

Hope Bleached Domestic

15c

Dress Gingham, 12 1/2, 15, 20c

36 in Percale

18c

Shirtings, Per Yard.

15c

Cotton Flannel

15c

Outings

20c

Mens Overalls, Per Pair.

\$1.25

Boys Overalls.

90c to \$1.25

Boys \$2.50 Blue Serge Pants

\$1.50

Boys \$2.00 Blue Serge Pants

\$1.00

Boys \$1.50 Wool Mixed Pants

75c

Boys 75c Pants

50c

A Good Line of Men's Pants from \$1.75 up to \$7.50, worth much More Money

Ladies House Dresses

\$1.00

Childrens Gingham Dresses

50c

Ladies Waists, 75c to \$2.50

\$2.50

Ladies all wool sweaters, worth \$5 and \$6 for \$2.00 and \$3.00

\$3.00

Childrens Suiting and Poplin

Dresses, worth up to \$6.

Silk Jersey Petticoats \$5 and \$6

values, all

\$2 and \$3 Satin Petticoats

\$2.95

\$1.50 Cambric Petticoats

\$1.00

Wool Knit Petticoats, 75c and \$1.00

\$1.00

Overshoes Rubber Shoes, Rubber

Boots, Red Ball Brand, All To

Go Cheap

5c

Pearl Buttons, Per Card

5c

Crochet Thread

10c

5c Lead Pencils, 2 for

5c

Sale is Now on and Will Continue for 10 Days

Sam Carnahan's New Store

In Front of the Court House

MIDWAY.

Miss Carrie Taylor visited Mrs. Herman Clark at Marion this week.

Miss Leah and Vickie Hill visited Mrs. Malpass and Mrs. Shadley.

Miss Ira Thompson and Mrs. Wren also visited Mrs. Pauline Hatcher.

Miss Ira Hill is on the road this week.

Kelly Thompson was in this section Sunday.

Miss Edna Taylor visited Mrs. Hill Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill are visiting Shady Matthew this week.

Temple Newell visited his father, George Newell, Marion.

Mr. John Hunt, of near Marion, was in this section the first of the week.

Mrs. Nannie James, of Marion, visited her father, Mr. George Newell and family Friday.

Miss Stella Taylor has been visiting in the Piney Creek section the past week.

How to tell a Hen from a Rooster

Kentuckians Vote "Yes" For Both Amendments

Important

The amendments are printed on the right side of ballot. They are not under any party emblem.

In order to be sure that your vote will be counted for the amendments it is necessary to stamp the square "Yes" on the right hand side of each amendment.

Vote This Way

Yes
No

November 8th

and take Kentucky Schools
out of the snare of
Partisan Politics

The leaders and thousands of prominent men and women in both the Democratic and Republican parties throughout the state command it. Editors, statesmen, educators urge it. It is the opinion of politics.

It is progressive men and women of both parties agree that it is the thing to do—LET'S DO IT.

A Million School Children In Kentucky Cry Out To You

Our existing educational system is old, obsolete and rendered inefficient by the manner in which our political system compels its administration. Progress has outgrown it. Other states have made the change and improved their educational system 100 per cent by it. Kentucky children deserve no less.

This advertisement is paid for by patriotic Democratic and Republican men and women of Kentucky who want the million school children of Kentucky to enjoy the benefits of an educational system equal to other states.

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH

—plus the manly air that the young man of high school age wants in his clothes, is in the suits we're showing for younger young men. They're made especially for the young man of 14 to 20 years.

There's a strong demand for these suits with extra trousers to match—and we have them.

SUITS

\$18.50 up to \$40

Overcoats \$7.50 up

Strouse & Bros.

Evansville, Ind.

Parcel Post
ready on
Mail Orders

Patented
According to
M.R.A. Plan

Don't Guess —Be Sure

You don
have to guess
at quality in
COFFEE-buy



NOTICE TO TURKEY RAISERS

Before selling your Thanksgiving turkeys get our Prices

We will also pay the highest market price for Poultry and eggs at all times.

W. D. PICKENS, Manager

MARION

Phone No. 11

KENTUCKY

HomeTown Helps

SEE CITIZENSHIP AS A DUTY

Happy the Community Which Has a Number of Public-Spirited Men and Women.

A good citizen is a man or woman who takes a real interest in his or her home and the community in which he or she is maintaining that home.

A good citizen is one who makes every effort within his means to make the community a better place in which to maintain the home.

A good citizen does not "forget" when election day comes round. It is a point to remember that it is his duty as well as his privilege to exercise the right to the ballot.

A good citizen takes the time and trouble to study the candidates in the field at election time. He looks into their records, weighs the facts concerning each one, and determines their worth as public officials. Then he votes accordingly with reasonable intelligence.

A good citizen studies the propositions that will be submitted to him at election. He weighs the value of the issues, determines from the facts as he understands them, whether the propositions are good or bad. And he votes accordingly with reasonable intelligence.

A good citizen, then, is one who fulfills his civic, home, and political duties, one who is a part of the government of himself and his fellow men through the ballot that is given him by the American Constitution. He is not a sidestepper. He meets the issues squarely and answers promptly when his name is called. He is present at the polls on election day and he knows what he is doing when he casts his ballot—Quincy, (Ill.) Whig

WILL DELIGHT THE CHILDREN

Vine-Covered Playhouse Which Can Be Made to Add to Appearance of the Lawn.

An attractive children's playhouse which does not spoil the appearance of the lawn, can be made as shown in the drawing. It consists of a wooden frame covered with wire netting over which vines are grown. The frame is made of seven six-foot two-by-fours.



Vine-Covered Playhouse Please the Children and Does Not Injure the Appearance of the Lawn.

the rafters being set with their bases six feet apart. These are then covered with wire netting and the seeds of will, morning glory, clematis, or other rapid growing vines are planted along the edges. The frame may be painted green for better appearance. In six or eight weeks, the playhouse is very attractively covered with vines and furnishes a fine place for the children to play.—Popular Mechanics Magazine

BET IN SECURITY AT HOME
Much of the unrest of the country is due to the scarcity of homes, according to F. Roger Miller, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Marion, Ind., who addressed the convention of the National Association of Commercial Organizations, Secretary at their meeting in Chicago.

"Marriages have continued at the rate of 1,000,000 yearly in the United States," he said. "But in 1919 only 20,000 new homes were erected, while in 1919 the number of new homes was only 70,000."

"This home shortage is not due to the war, but to a neglect of the principles and ideals of our forefathers, that of every 100 Americans 10 are discontented."

Mr. Miller suggested placing the housing problem with a community bank with authority for every man to buy a home suitable to his needs and opportunity of being able to provide for old age home burdens.

THE TIDE CITYWARD.
The congestion of population in urban districts is an old complaint. It seems to be an inevitable consequence of our industrial civilization, and none of the schemes for checked it have proved effective. The disclosure by the census that the cities are growing seven and a half times faster than the rural districts is therefore no surprise. It is not so much that the cities have grown alone as that the country has fallen behind. In the years from 1910 to 1920, indeed, the cities have gained only five inhabitants where they gained 35 in the preceding decade. But rural growth has been only one-third as great.

FREDONIA

Miss Allie Bugg is attending the Confederate Reunion at Chattanooga this week. She went with her father who is a Confederate Veteran.

Bro. Lilly is holding a protracted meeting at New Bethel this week.

Lafe Loyd's wife is on the sick list this week.

A big crowd from here went to Princeton Monday of last week to hear Gov. Morrow.

Mr. J. T. Clinton died in Fredonia Saturday evening and was taken to Providence for burial.

Mrs. Della Horning was taken to Evansville Saturday.

We had a big crowd here for the Fair and the ladies prepared dinner for everyone. The proceeds went to the benefit of the school and about seventy-five dollars was made.

Margorie Layd is on the sick list this week.

FOREST GROVE

Uncle Hart Brown has gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. H. Hodge went to Marion on business Wednesday of last week.

Minnie Virginia, Catherine, Dora and Ellen Terry spent Sunday with Gladys and Hazel Clark.

Mr. George Johnson and family,

of Marion, were guests at the home of J. A. Goss Sunday.

Miss Hazel Clark, of Rosedale, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Clark. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Cleve Vinson.

Dr. Frazer passed through here on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hodge are the proud parents of a new baby girl.

Virginia Terry and Gladys Clark went to Marion Saturday shopping.

POR SALE One Five-passenger Ford, \$150.

DR. L. E. GILBERT, Shady Grove Ky



Three Hundred Out-
of-Season Customers
See the Dally
Collection and Do
Your Shopping

New Fall Fabrics

INSPIRE ONE TO TAKE A NEEDLE IN HAND AND SEW



Fall Woolens



The Store's Pattern Sec-
rvice gives opportunity
for choice from the cream
of the newest mode.

Ladies' two-button French
kid gloves, in softness and
contrasting stitching, plain
and lace attached back in
black, brown, taupe, cafton
and white.

\$3.75

A final touch of smart-
ness for frock or suit is
achieved by the use of
nubid cire braid.

Ladies' Silk and Batin
Paros and Vanties in all
the newest styles and
shapes. Plain and embroi-
dered. In the season's pop-
ular colors.

\$5.00 to \$35.00

full rods make up whole
rocks and suits for Au-
tumn and brilliant shades
are featured for trim
drapery.

dark and light tan calico
extreme, with ball strap
and perforations. Inch and
half military braid and the
like will do. No customer
can fail to make the silk
texture and uniform look of
the fine calico. Sizes 2 1/2
to 8. Widths AA to D. Price
\$9.00

The simplicity of the
new mode makes the task
of the home modiste a
pleasure.

This clipper answers a
real demand for the women
who like Persian style
with a Fifth Avenue pep
and grace worked into it.
Price \$9.00

YOU will be anxious to have some of these new
materials in your own home for the early design-
ing and making of new clothes. Artistic results are
certain when you have such rich weaves and lovely col-
orings as a foundation. In these displays are Silks
and Woolens for every apparel purpose.

NEW WOOL FABRICS

Assure Tailored Costumes of Beauty

The new plaided and Poiret Twills lend themselves with
incomparable grace to the chic of the new tailored mode.
Smart new shades which require no trimming except a
touch of self-embroidery.

56 inch all wool Velour, brown, Pebble blue and
Hurgundy for coats and wraps \$3.75

40 inch all wool English Serge, black, brown, navy,
Hunter and garnet, special 98c

56 inch all wool Checks, for skirts and suits
blue, black and brown; black and green
black and garnet, price \$2.98

56 inch all wool French Serge, black, navy and
brown, yard \$2.50

44 inch all wool French Serge, black, navy,
brown, taupe, gray and Hunter \$1.98

56 inch Froufrou Stripes, dark grounds with lace
stripe to harmonize. For separate skirts \$4.48

AUTUMN SILKS

In New Weaves and Colors

New Guimpe, or
Crepe de Chine,
georgette and wash
satin, lace trimmed
in white, jade and
peach—

\$4.95

To make that silk
gown fit its best
a perfect fitting
on suit

Ladies' Jersey Silks
top Union Silk,
bodice top, to all
suits. Pink only.
36 to 42

\$2.50, \$2.98

They are so appealing you want to handle them yourself
so gracefully drapable and to such ravishing shades. Many
new crepe weaves, plain and in rich Jacquard and figured
effects.

10 inch All Silk Chiffon Velvet, black, soft
velvety, beautiful quality \$4.50

40 inch All Silk Velvet, for coats and wraps.
Regular \$1.00 quality \$3.98

40 inch Obermauer soft finish big lustre in black
navy, brown, taupe, gray and Pebble blue. Special \$3.00

40 inch Canton Crepe, one of the season's most
popular silks—black, brown, navy and taupe \$3.00

36 inch Angora Wool, for suits and dresses, a practically
new silk construction made with a heavy silk filler, beautiful
lustre. Angora Wool, very practical and stylish
black, brown and navy \$4.50

40 inch Tricotette—one of the season's wanted
fabrics for serviceable dresses. Specialty priced \$1.98

36 inch Batin Mezzalana, black, brown and
navy. Specialty priced \$1.25

36-inch Two-Tone Taffeta, in the new Fall combinations
Price \$1.75

